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Library Collection
(As on 31th December 2018)

Total Books: 50,000+
Periodical: 71
Journals: 41
Magazines: 30
Newspapers: 33

Non-Book Materials
CDs: 254
Maps: 51
E-resource: N-List (consortium) Including 6000+ E-journals & 31,35,000+ E-books.

Institutional Membership of American Library

Library Usage Statistics

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Graph showing library usage statistics for October, November, and December 2018.
Vachan Prerna Divas

To celebrate the “Vachan Prerna Divas” and to commemorate the Birth Anniversary of Bharatratna Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, VIVA library organized an event named “Book Review: Unleashing the Secret” on 15th October, 2018 at reading room.

The main objective of organizing this event was to promote reading culture among students.

On this occasion Respected Shri Shreeniwas Padhye (Management Committee Member), Respected Dr. Bharati Deshmukh (Mahila aani Balkalyan Samiti Pramukh), Dr. A. P. Pandey (Principal), Mrs. Prajakta Paranjape (Vice-Principal), Senior faculty member and students reviewed 14 books. They also shared their experience, their views and insights about these books and discussed about positive effects of reading books in their life.

Glimpses of Vachan Prerna Divas
Staff Development Programme

From 12th December 2018 to 15th December 2018, the VIVA College library organized Staff Development Programme (FDP) for library staff. The prime objective of this programme was to provide a learning platform for library staff members to improve their computer skills.

The programme was held at 3.30 p.m. in the library reading room for all Four days and experts (Resource Persons) were invited from sister-concern institute to share their expertise with library staff.

Dr. Nagratna R. Paloti, Librarian, VIVA College and Mrs. Devashree Ugavekar, Librarian VIVA Institute of technology Virar (E), trained the Library staff about various Google tools and applications. Mr. Brijesh Joshi and Mr. Sandesh Akre, from VIVA College Computer Science Department taught the library staff about different aspects of computer security and pre-caution to be taken while using Social Medias and gave valuable tips about computers.

The programme was a new learning experience for Library staff and will enhance their capacity and improve their efficiency level. The programme was concluded with distribution of certificate and valedictory function.

Glimpses of Staff Development Programme
# New Arrival Books

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✦ When Supreme Court Judgments Are ‘Set Aside’
The overturning of the Supreme Court’s three judgments with negative implications for Dalits, Adivasis, sexual minorities and women has had a positive outcome, but the Court’s institutional credibility has not been remedied yet. – BY Alok Prasanna Kumar
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✦ The Emergence of the Personal Data Protection Bill, 2018
The Personal Data Protection Bill, 2018 is placed in the context of the challenges to Aadhaar, Europe’s General Data Protection Regulation, and the “tech-lash” against the largest us-based tech companies. – BY Amba Kak – Page - 12

✦ Constitutional Rights of Atheists and Non-believers
The Constitution provides for “freedom of conscience” under Article 25 since 1950, but constitutional rights of “non-believers” were never substantiated by courts until recently. – BY Anurag Bhaskar, Shubham Kumar - Page - 16

✦ Role of Dams in Kerala’s Flood Disaster
During the July-August 2018 floods in Kerala, basic norms were violated in the management of dams, which, if operated prudently, could have alleviated the magnitude of the disaster. – BY Himanshu Thakkar - Page – 20

✦ Foxes and Hedgehogs of India’s Senior Civil Services
One of the neglected areas of reforms of India’s organised senior civil services relates to the rationalisation of its branching structure and the related debate of generalist vs specialist services. – BY Praveen Kishore - Page – 30

✦ Climate Justice and Gandhian Morality
The Applicability of Gandhian principles of morality to conceptions of climate justice is examined in an Indian context. – BY Ramya K Tella - Page – 74

✦ Thwarting Water Sector Reforms

✦ Market Power and Competition PolicyFive articles analyse conflicts between regulation and competition law in the telecom and the ICT sectors, the economics of search engines
and two-sided markets, and how NSSO data can be used to define a relevant antitrust market.

Regulation and Competition Law in the Indian Telecom Sector
Where the regulatory and competition agency reach conflicting decisions, the issue can be resolved by a third body whose decision is binding on both the regulator and the competition agency. – BY Vikas Kathuria - Page – 38

Challenges of Competition and Regulation in the Telecom Sector As competitive forces continue to redefine the telecom sector’s dynamics, it creates new challenges for regulation and competition enforcement. – BY Smriti Parsheera – Page - 45

Information and Communications Technology Markets
The economics of the information and communication technologies industry is discussed, along with features of the Competition Act, 2002 and its relevance to the “new economy” – BY Shubhashish Gupta, Kalpana Tyagi – Page – 53

Internet Search Engines and Two-sided Markets
An exploration of the economics of search engine markets is presented along with a discussion about the economic literature on two (multi)-sided markets. – BY Viswanath Pingali - Page – 61

Repurposing NSSO Data for Market Definition
Demand elasticities for a set of consumption goods are estimated using the Heckman sample selection model, which corrects for sample selection biases and specification errors appearing in NSSO survey data. – BY Gaurav S Ghosh – Page – 67

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The United States’ Divided and the Future of the World Order
A look at the United States’ role in the world order as it struggles to establish a legitimate consensus on the nature of its relationship with the rest of the world and on how world politics itself should be regulated. – BY Zorawar Daulet Singh - Page – 10

Supreme Court Judgment against Section 377
The Supreme Court’s judgment on Section 377 is an important reminder of the task that lies ahead for the queer movement to articulate an intersectional politics of hope that does who are on the wrong side of caste, religion and ethnicity. – BY Zaid Al Baset - Page – 12
India’s Cities without Ownership
The 74th Constitution Amendment Act envisaged urban local bodies as “institutions of self-government” with empowered mayors; however, this is scarcely followed. – BY V R Vachana - Page – 15

We need to Talk about ‘Language’
A personal anecdote reflects on the power dynamics and the politicisation of language, revealing it to be a mere plot device in the greater conflicts fought over the markets of Indian identity. – BY Vedita Cowaloosur - Page 20

Ethnicity, Religion and Identity Politics among Tribes
The underlying causes for the ethnic, religious and political divides among the tribals of Jharkhand have been examined. – BY Anant Kumar, Pramil K Panda – Page - 23

Rights-based Approaches to Development in Odisha
Two strategies employed by non-governmental organisations that are key to a rights-based approach to development are examined, ensuring the active engagement of state duty-bearers and building alliances at multiple levels. – BY Nita Mishra, Edward Lahiff – Page – 31

The Multiple Meanings of Nature Conversation
A critical examination of the ongoing efforts for tiger conservation in Dibang Valley, Arunachal Pradesh, exposes the fault lines in the narrative of nature conservation as the state imposes its agenda without considering the needs of the local Mishmi tribe. – BY Ambika Aiyadurai – Page – 37

Rise of the Corporate NGO in Bangladesh
The role of NGOs, their emergence with the rise of the neo-liberal world view and new economic order, as also their retreat, polarization, integration and subsequent corporatization are explored. – BY Anu Muhammad – Page 45

Strengthening Fiscal Health of Urban Local Bodies
In West Bengal, municipality finances are in a grossly unsatisfactory state, and there is a need for strengthening the fiscal health of urban local bodies. – BY Maumita Das, Soumyadip Chattopadhyay – Page 53

The Potential of Participation in Global Value Chains
The North Eastern Region has comparative trade advantage in producing labour-intensive products and participation in services-based global value chains, particularly tourism, can be very profitable for it. – BY Bishwanjit Singh Loitongbam – Page 76

Postscript
Aditya Shrikrishna on political messaging in Tamil cinema; M R Sharan on time and memory in rural Bihar; Kaaren Mathias on how a pristine, secluded waterfall became prey to thoughtless “conservation;” and Last Lines by Ponnappa.
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  Women speak out as they reclaim not only their strength, but also their knowledge. - Page – 8
- High Time to End Tuberculosis  
  The time to act is now if we want to eradicate tuberculosis by 2030. - Page – 8
- The Call for a National Code of Conduct  
  What are the resources and concerns that can contribute to a substantive ethical code for the political class from the experience of the working of parliamentary democracy in India? – BY Valerian Rodrigues – Page – 10
- Rethinking India’s Employment Data Architecture  
  Given that employment is dominated by low-wage and low-productivity jobs in the unorganized sector, a revamp of the employment data architecture will only deflect attention from the enormity of the employment challenge. – BY Radhicka Kapoor - Page – 14
- Identifying the ‘Poor’ and ‘Backward’  
  The various aspects involved the “poor” and “backward” in India for the purpose of targeted public policies are examined. – BY Rohit Mutatkar – Page 17
- Impact beyond Tax Theory  
- The Role of Teacher Education Programmes  
  Teacher education programmes are critical in influencing notions of citizenship, either by reinforcing the prevalent notions or in expanding the horizons within which citizenship is understood and practiced. – BY Seema Sarohe – Page 27
- Marx at 200: Beyond Capital and Class Alone  
  As we mark Karl Marx’s 200th birth anniversary, we find that in his last, still partially unpublished writings, he turns his gaze Eastward and Southward as he envisions an
alliance between non-working-class strata in these regions and the Western European working class. – BY Kevin B Anderson – Page 33

The Hope and Dilemma of the Urban Poor
Many slum households face the dilemma between opting for better and more secure living conditions, and losing some of the advantages of living in a slum and the possibility of a free home. – BY Padmini Ram, Barrie Needham – Page 40

Enhancing Affordable Pharmaceutical Healthcare
As India strives to balance the need to provide a affordable healthcare with a thriving market for a competitive pharmaceutical industry, the nexus between compulsory licensing, competition law and patent law merits closer examination. – BY Natasha Nayak – Page 48

Estimates of Tobacco-dependent Employment in India
While the central government’s demand-side measures for tobacco seem effective, controlling the supply of tobacco and providing alternative vocations to tobacco-dependent workers is necessary. – BY Nayanatara S Nayak – Page 58

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A Private Debt Story
The features of the ongoing and debt crisis engulfing Turkey with potential spillover to the rest of the emerging markets are discussed. – BY T Sabri Oncu - Page – 10

Recent Downfall of the Indian Rupee
A combination of substantial trade and current account deficits and India’s huge dependence on oil, gold and electronics imports could have made the rupee vulnerable. – BY Parthapratim Pal, Partha Ray - Page – 12

Sanatan Sanstha and Its Hindutva Designs
As the threat that the Sanatan Sanstha poses is highlighted once again after the arrests of a few of its followers and sympathisers, what more evidence does the centre need to ban the organization? – BY Sanghamitra Prabal – Page 17

Dwijendra Tripathi (1930-2018)
It was Dwijendra Tripathi’s pioneering contributions that demarcated the fledging field of business history in India. – BY Howard Spodek – Page – 20
Protection of Traditional Knowledge
The new National Intellectual Property Rights Policy advocates an aggressive, neo-liberal agenda of commodification of knowledge and extends this to traditional knowledge as well. – BY Indrani Barpujari, Ujjal Kumar Sarma – Page 29

Review of Environment and Development
Seven articles offer insights into the agriculture-environment relationship through an analysis of agroecological conditions and practices in India.

Global Status of Agroecology
The history and practices of agroecology are outlined and the ecological, social, economic and political challenges for transformation to agroecology and food sovereignty have been identified. – BY Michel P Pimbert – Page 52

Maximum Sustainable Yield: A Myth and Its Manifold Effects
How the concept of maximum sustainable yield was originally developed and became a part of the “accepted wisdom” has been analysed. – BY Madhuri Ramesh, Naveen Namboothri – Page 58

State, Community and the Agrarian Transition
With the commercialization of agriculture and the gradual emergence of private property rights, community-based institutions for natural resource management are undergoing transformation in Arunachal Pradesh. – BY Deepak K Mishra – Page 64

Urbanisation and New Agroecologies
Using a combination of land-use change analysis and group interactions, the temporal and spatial patterns in the impacts of urban expansion on agroecology in Bengaluru’s peripheries have been traced. – BY Sheetal Patil, Dhanya B – Page 71

Agroecological Farming in Water-deficient Tamil Nadu
The principal crop in Tamil Nadu is rice, which is water intensive, but millets are less water intensive and an agroecological system of farming millets ought to take into account a whole gamut of political and ecological issues. – BY C Saratchand – Page 78

Indian Agriculture: Redefining Strategies and Priorities
For food and ecological sustainability of Indian agriculture, the state’s interventions must be on the basis of the conservation agriculture approach. – BY Raj Gupta, Mamta Mehra – Page 84

Bovine Politics and Climate Justice
Smallholder farmers pushed out of dairy and other livestock livelihoods are organizing in creative ways, radically opposed to dominant policy recommendations, to counter this situation. – BY Sagari R Ramdas – Page 92

Postscript
Anu Kumar reflects on her workplace experience of coping with a “mentor” who was her harasser; Sujit Kumar Mishra on the Ganda Baja, a folk musical tradition of western Odhisha; and Last Lines by Ponnappa.
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The Agriculture Census 2015-16 established that structural constraints continue to exacerbate the agrarian crisis. - Page – 7
込 The All-purpose Migrant Worker
Migrant workers in India provide cheap labour and are also scapegoats blamed for all social-economic ills. – Page – 8
込 Why Will forget Kathua and Why We Should Not
Does Kathua have a place in the larger narrative of our national identity? – Page – 9
込 Criminal Laws and Civil Rights
In understanding the true scope of civil rights in India, it is important to pay attention to the judgments where the Indian Penal Code, the Code of Criminal Procedure and the Indian Evidence Act are being interpreted, as two recent Supreme Court judgments illustrate. – BY Alok Prasanna Kumar – Page – 10
込 Dissecting ‘Modicare’
Ayushman Bharat-National Health Protection Scheme will end up challenging huge public funds to the private coffers of the insurance companies and private hospital chains, with questionable gains to the target population. – BY Anand Teltumbde – Page – 12
込 Experiences and Perceptions of Discrimination among Dalits and Muslims
Through the use of new survey data, the experiences and perceptions of discrimination among Dalits and Muslims have been quantified, with the results being even more worrisome when we consider that self-reports of discrimination perhaps underestimate the true extent of the problem. – BY Payal Hathi, Diane Coffey – Page – 14
込 Social Activist and Catalyst for Justice: Girish Patel (1932-2018)
Girish Patel used his immense knowledge of law to fight legal battles for the marginalized and set up the Lok Adhikar Sangh to play a supportive role in the movements for social and political justice. – BY Darshini Mahadevia, Ghanshyam Shah – Page – 18
込 Mine Closures and the Issue of Livelihood
In order to analyse the shift in the livelihoods of people during and after mining operations, different stakeholders of Hindustan Zinc Limited in Sargipali, Odisha across 24 mining villages were interviewed, showing a grim picture owing to the lack of a sustainable mine closure plan or transparency between the planners and the villagers. – BY Sujit Kumar Mishra – Page – 26
込 Profit Inflation, Kynes and the Holocaust in Bengal, 1943-44
In colonial India, extreme and deliberate profit inflation was implemented by the British to finance war spending by the Allied forces, leading to the death by starvation of three million persons during the Bengal famine of 1943-44. – BY Utsa Patnaik – Page – 33

Mapping Violence in the Lives of Adivasi Women: A Study from Jharkhand
The everyday experience of violence that Adivasi women of Jharkhand undergo and how they negotiate with power structures within the family system and society and are further entrapped in gender hegemonies that are part of larger shifts in the political economy are mapped. – BY Kriti Sharma – Page – 44

Utilisation of Health Facilities for Childbirth and Out-of-pocket Expenditure
Using data from the household surveys on health conducted by the National Sample Survey Office between 2004 and 2014, the utilization patterns of health facilities for childbirth and the associated out-of-pocket expenditure are analysed. – BY Charu C Garg, J Pratheeba – Page – 53

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Sailing in Two Boats: India in the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation and Indo-Pacific ‘Quad’
As a member state of the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation on the one hand, while occupying an important position in the emerging Indo-Pacific Quadrilateral alliance on the other, India’s “two-timing” strategy is likely to be tested. - BY Atul Bhardwaj - Page – 10

Pause for Thought: Supreme Court’s Verdict on Sabarimala
The Supreme Court’s verdict allowing girls and women between the ages of 10 and 50 to enter Sabarimala temple is examined, along with an analysis of the majority ruling. – BY Deepa Das Acevedo - Page – 12

Safety of Fisherfolk at Seas: Points for Critical Intervention
Gross negligence of the safety of fisherfolk at sea due to lack of adoption of safety measures can be countered through awareness generation, mandatory training and community support. – BY A Suresh, V K Sajesh – Page – 16

Citizenship in Dispute: The case of Outmigrants from Barpeta, Assam
Migration from Barpeta in Assam to Lucknow has been adopted as a strategy to escape from the problems of flood, poverty and even identity crisis in the native state. However,
this strategy is still not good enough to live a decent life without fear. – BY Roli Misra - Page – 20

From Calcutta to leper: Two Buildings with a Shared History
The belief that the Calcutta High Court’s building design plans were used to rebuild the Cloth Hall building in Belgium after it was destroyed in World War I shows how history and memory are often reconfigured to materialize specific pride and prestige. – BY Rahela Khorakiwala – Page – 23

Decentralisation of Environmental Regulations in India
The decentralization of Environment Impact Assessment process was associated with relatively fewer firm births in states with stricter environmental law enforcement and points to the development of stronger collaborations between stakeholders through knowledge and resource sharing and improving technical, financial and administrative capabilities. – BY Ruth Kattumuri, Stefania Lovo – Page – 33

The possibilities of a consumption-based framework for greenhouse gas estimations in order to capture the true essence of responsibilities towards global emissions and to increase the system’s transparency have been discussed. – BY Himangana Gupta, Rajani Ranjan Rashmi – Page – 38

The October Revolution and the Anti-colonial Movements in South Asia
The histories of anti-colonial movements in South Asia and their engagement with the October Revolution are reflected upon, while considering contemporary problems of Islamophobia, the manipulation of popular protests by imperial powers and internal ethnic and cultural divisions. – BY Radha D’Souza – Page – 46

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   The government’s invocation of “Section 7” signals splits in the neo-liberal camp over political agency. – Page – 8

✧ Kashmir’s Shrinking Electoral Space
   The local body elections held recently in Jammu and Kashmir do not bode well for mainstream political parties. – Page – 9

✧ The tragedy of Bridge Management in West Bengal
   Recurrent bridge collapses in West Bengal point to the lack of accountability in designing, construction, supervision and maintenance of bridge infrastructures in the state. – BY Partha Pratim Biswas – Page – 10

✧ Is MSP a Viable Proposition in Marine Fisheries?
   The viability of a minimum support price for fisherfolk’s catch, introduced by the Kerala government, has been analysed and possible policy alternatives have been highlighted. – BY Shinoj Parappurathu, C Ramachandran – Page – 13

✧ Narrow Critiques of Convention on Biological Diversity
   The Convention on Biological Diversity has brought about a paradigm shift in rights over genetic resources by recognizing sovereignty of nations to utilize their own resources. – BY Alphonsa Jojan, Shawn Dsouza – Page – 16

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Did Demonetisation Accelerate Financial Inclusion?
The claim that removing cash would improve financial access for the poor has become a fallback argument for demonetization, but does not stand up to scrutiny. – BY Hasina Daya, Philip Mader – Page – 17

Women’s Participation in Karnataka’s FPOs
There is a need for gender-sensitive initiatives to encourage women farmers in Karnataka to join the farmer producer organisations and benefit from the emerging agricultural value chains. – BY Chandre Gowda M J, Sreenath Dixit – Page – 20

Quality Issues in the Health Management Information System
The status of the Health Management Information System in Bihar is presented and the reasons affecting the quality of data at different levels, form the health sub-centre to the state level are examined. – BY Rajeev Kamal Kumar – Page – 22

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If investments in rural electrification are to return rural development dividends, it is important to focus on issues of affordability, sufficiency and quality of electricity supply, especially for small consumers. – BY Sreekumar Nahalur, Ann Josey – Page – 31

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Fandry and Sairat: Regional Cinema and Marginality
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Determinants of Utilisation of Public Healthcare Services
The reasons for the low utilization of public health facilities in Uttar Pradesh despite the prohibitively high costs of care in the private sector are explored. – BY C S Verma, Shivani Singh – Page – 54

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The fault lines of the dispute over National Register of Citizens can be traced back to the continuing politics of demography in the history of Assam. – BY Sajal Nag – Page – 15

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❖ Collective Rights Management under the Indian Copyright Act
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❖ Democratic Accountability in Digital India
As the government seeks to replace manual systems with digital, there are increasing concerns about accountability. – BY Anupam Saraph, Lalit Kathapalia – Page – 24

❖ Saving the Vishwamitri
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❖ The Grey Shades of Sugar Policies in India
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❖ The Afterlife of Things in a Delhi Junkyard
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An ethnographic study of two Indian mining corporations in South Africa testifies to cautious engagement by Indian capital negotiating corruption scandals, commodity-price fluctuations and the conflicting expectations of state bureaucracies and mining communities. – BY Manjusha Nair – Page – 52

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**Are Loan Waivers a Panacea for Rural Distress?**
Supply-side interventions could make a real difference in farmers’ lives as a long-term alternative to loan waivers. - BY Nilanjan Banik - Page – 14

**The Citizen Finds a Home: Identity Politics in Karbi Anglong**
The “crisis of citizenship” is a structural phenomenon rooted in the history of capitalist development and community dynamics in Assam. - BY Gaurav Rajkhowa, Ankur Tamuliphukan - Page – 17

**Remembering K Raghavendra Rao**
K Raghavendra Rao has left behind his legacy of reconstructing the domain of political ideas in the complex cultural milieu of India. – BY Rajaram Tolpadi – Page – 21

**Making Cyclone Forecasts Useful to Emergency Managers**
An analysis of emergency managers’ experiences in using cyclone warnings for decision-making reveals that warning messages require improvement. – BY Upasna Sharma – Page – 28

Review of Women’s Studies
A set of eight articles provides a more complex understanding of women in Kashmir and interrogates the significance of gender in questions of prolonged conflict.

The New Kashmiri Women: State-led Feminism in ‘Naya Kashmir’
Using an autobiography and oral history, the existing scholarship on the meanings of the “Naya Kashmir” moment is critiqued. –BY Hafsa Kanjwal – Page – 36

Moving from Impunity to Accountability
The applicability of the conflict-related sexual violence paradigm to the Kashmir case is explored and the state’s responsiveness towards such human rights abuse is questioned. – BY Alliya Anjum – Page – 47

Sexual Violence and Patriarchy in a Militarised State
With the discourse around sexual violence having very little focus on men and transgender persons, how the patriarchal structure of the society facilitates the use of sexual violence as a tool against the people is analysed. – BY Essar Batool – Page – 60

Gendered Politics of Funerary Processions
Women’s participation in the militant and civilian funerary processions as a feminist political formulation in the Kashmiri context is understood through a review of the politics of funeral attendance. – BY Inshah Malik – Page – 63

Jinn, Floods and Resistant Ecological Imaginaries in Kashmir
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Women’s Congregations, female alliances and everyday memory projects in Kashmir are examined, arguing that these constitute an alternate affect and episteme in Kashmir. – BY Uzma Falak – Page – 76

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- To Kill a Tigress
  The killing of Avni, a conflict tigress in Yavatmal, Maharashtra raises questions on the drivers of human-wildlife conflict, the destiny of tigers in a human-inhabited and modified landscape and whether tiger reintroductions can happen in such a scenario. – BY Neha Sinha – Page – 12
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- Mormugao Port Modernisation: Public Hearing
  A three-day environmental public hearing on the proposed modernization and expansion of the Mormugao Port in Goa criticizes the failure to seriously assess its environmental impact and raises questions on the ownership claim over the project area itself. – BY Sherwyn Correia – Page – 20
- Burden of Post-partum Depression: An Indian Perspective
Seventeen studies have examined the current state of knowledge of post-partum depression in India with respect to its prevalence, risk factors and effects. – BY Teertha Arora, Namdita Bhan – Page 28

How Much Capital Is Enough for the RBI?
The Reserve Bank of India has substantial excess capital – in excess of 4.5 lakh crore – which could be profitably deployed elsewhere. – BY Abhishek Anand, Josh Felman – Page 35

Financial Governance and Pharmaceutical Innovation
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Waste Pickers and the ‘Right to Waste’ in an Indian City
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Child Undernutrition in India
An analysis of the National Family Health Survey-4 (2015-16) data, which contains an assessment of the prevalence of child undernutrition in India between 2005-06 and 2015-16, reveals that despite a moderate decline in child undernutrition, more than one-third of children under five years are stunted and underweight. – BY Sunny Jose, Bheemeshwar Reddy A & Mayank Agrawal – Page – 63

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 AAP’s Health Policy Reforms in Delhi
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 Political Crisis in Sri Lanka: Whither Democratic Revival ?
The ongoing political and constitutional crisis in Sri Lanka has opened up a period of uncertainties that jeopardises the agenda of democratic renewal. – BY Jayadeva Uyangoda – Page – 25

 Politics of Pollution: Godavari Mega Aqua Food Park
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